

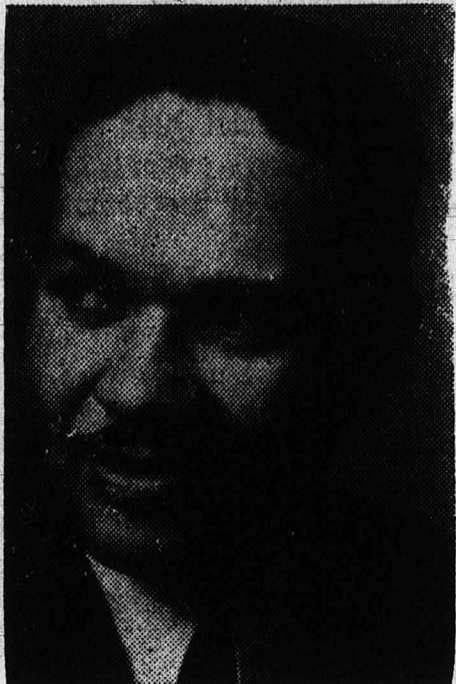
GURIAN TO OPEN LECTURE SERIES

Baritone Todd Duncan Coming December 16

Columbia U. Graduate Played 'Carmen' Lead

Todd Duncan, nationally known American baritone, will appear on the Collegeville stage Dec. 16, as the fourth entertainer in the Speckbaugh Memorial series. Mr. Duncan is best known in this country for his interpretation of Porgy, in the original production of Porgy and Bess. His fame as a baritone doesn't stop there, however, for he has made tours of England, South America, and Australia. Born in Danville, Ky., he was taken at an early age to Indianapolis. He received his B.A. from Butler, and his M.A. from Columbia University. Among his voice teachers he can list Sarah Lee, his first, Frank Bibb, Edouard Lippe, and Sidney Dietch.

At the conclusion of his student days, Mr. Duncan began passing his knowledge of music to



others as a voice teacher. Eventually he became professor of music at Howard University, Washington, D. C., the largest Negro school in the United States. While giving song recitals at Howard University, he always cherished the thought carried from boyhood: some day he was going to make a real concert tour. This dream was realized two years ago.

Besides his concerts and his appearance in Porgy and Bess, to which he credits his rise to fame, Mr. Duncan has sung in The sun never Sets, and Cabin in the Sky. On his first excursion into opera he played Alfio in Cavalleria Rusticana, in New York's Mecca Temple.

During the 1945-46 season he made an even dozen appearances at the New York City Center Opera in the leading roles of Pagliacci and Carmen. He was also engaged by the New York Philharmonic-Symphony to sing for such works as Lukas Foss' cantata The Prairie, the Beethoven Ninth Symphony, and a Gershwin Memorial program.

He is married to the former Gladys Jackson of Charlottesville, Va. Their one son Charles was a senior at Dartmouth College before joining the Navy. Foremost among the father's hobbies is playing the piano. Mr. Duncan garners almost as much joy out of this pastime as he does from singing.

'Phase' Offers Prize For Sports Snaps

Student-shot pictures for the sports section of Phase, the yearbook, are wanted by the sports editors. This concerns both varsity and intramural games. The sports editors will pay \$3.00 for the best amateur snap shot used in the book; \$2.00 for the next best; \$1.00 for the third view chosen.

Russian-Born Authority Speaks With Conviction

University Professor Studied in Berlin Edits Review of Politics — Monthly

The Soviet Union in World Politics will be the topic on which Professor Wildemar Gurian, professor of political science at the University of Notre Dame, will speak at the first lecture in the new Commerce Club lecture series. Professor Gurian will deliver his talk in the College Theatre, Dec. 9.

Born in Leningrad, Russia, in 1902, and educated in the field of social science in Berlin, he is considered a recognized authority on bolshevistic and facistic trends.

Professor Gurian has written articles on Russia, several of which have appeared in America, Commonweal, and the Dublin Review. Two other articles have recently been published in Thought and the South British Yearbook of World Affairs.

Besides these articles he is also the author of Bolshevism; Theory and Practice, which has been translated into six languages, Hitler and the Christians, and Future of Bolshevism.

Edits Review of Politics

As a professor at Notre Dame since 1937, he edits the Review of Politics, a publication appearing every month. Included in it are many articles concerning the Soviet Union written by N. S. Timasheff and G. Fedotoff, noted authorities on Russia.

Such internationally known journalists as Walter Lippmann, Dorothy Thompson, and Hans Kohn regard the Review of Politics as the foremost magazine on political science in this country.

During the past year Professor Gurian has spoken at the Universities of Chicago and Minnesota, and before the Conference of Science, Philosophy, and Religion.

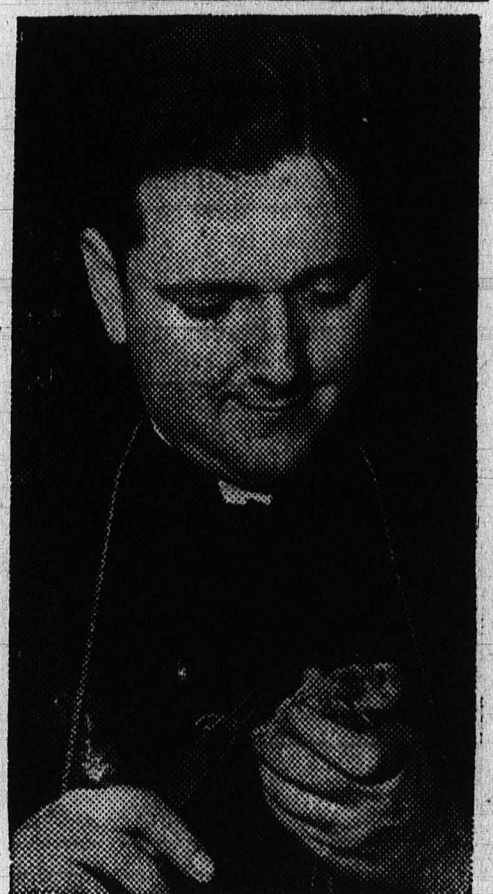
Admission for students attending the lecture will be fifty cents.

Editor Bates Starts

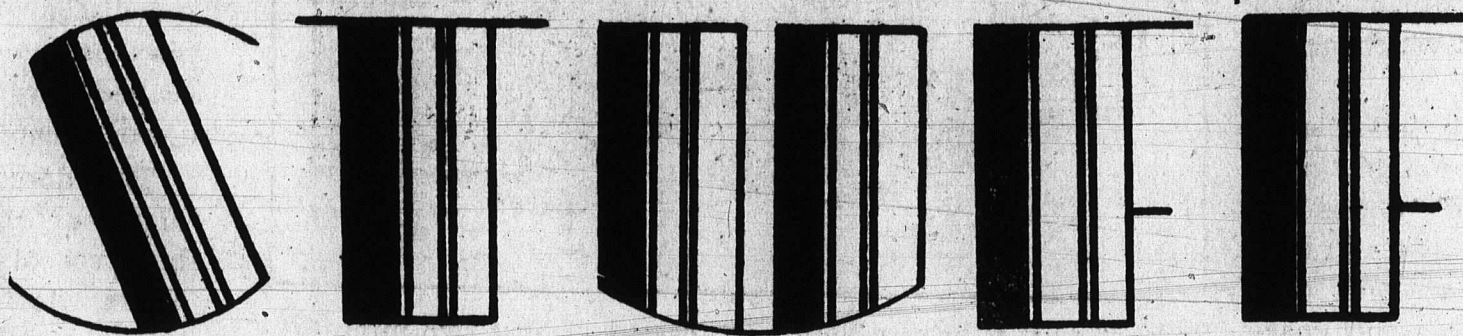
'Towers' Ad Canvass

The staff of Twin Towers, the Academy yearbook, have started an advertising campaign to finance this year's edition of the book. A goal of over \$1,600 has been set by the faculty advisers, the Revs. Francis McCarthy, C.P.P.S. and Stan Tuszynski, C.P.P.S.

Jim Bates, senior from Fowler, Ind., has been named editor of the publication, with Jim Theime and Bill Briody acting as assistant editor and business manager, respectively.



Father Baechle



Narrating the Fifty-sixth Year of St. Joseph's of Indiana

Volume 10 Collegeville, Indiana, Wednesday, November 27, 1946 Number 9

With or Without Scott Scores Hit Post Protests Stepinac Trial Will Send Signed Petition

Never before has the Collegeville auditorium seen a presentation such as the one put on by Henry L. Scott last Thursday night. His nimble fingers ran up and down the keyboard, in mitens and out them, to produce a wide range of tunes.

Captivating the audience with his opening selection of impressions of great pianists, he held all in his power long after the last strains had passed into oblivion. Whether it was the music of the great composers, boogie woogie, or the haunting strains of the Latin American countries, Mr. Scott played them with equal relish.

His appeal for audience participation brought him still closer to the hearts of his public, who clamored for several encores. The height of this was when Mr. Scott concocted a "musical cocktail," consisting of the works of the immortal George Gershwin and the ever popular Chopin.

Bard Students Sing Praise of Henry Fifth

A group of thirty men returned to the campus Friday night convinced of the fact that English people in the early 1600's had among them one of the world's best playwrights. The Shakespeare class had just returned from Chicago after witnessing the presentation of Shakespeare's Henry V, and were still singing its praises.

By unanimous vote the Father Falter Post, in their Nov. 20 meeting, passed a motion to draft a letter of disapproval of the unjust sentence inflicted upon Bishop Stepinac by the Yugoslavia government. The Bishop was sentenced to sixteen years hard labor for alleged cooperation with the Hitler government. Pope Pius XII is creating Bishop Stepinac a Cardinal.

Everyone on the campus will have an opportunity to sign the letter. It will then be sent through the proper channels to President Truman.

The Rev. Bernard Scharf, C.P.P.S., moderator of the post, complimented the members for attending Holy Mass and receiving Holy Communion, Nov. 8, the anniversary of Father Falter's death. He likewise urged them to make a similar response, Dec. 7, fifth anniversary of Pearl Harbor, when Mass will be offered for all St. Joe men who lost their lives in the war.

Final preparations were made for the social evening scheduled for Nov. 26.

Lay Floor, Paint In New Library

It is expected that asphalt tile flooring will be laid on the lower floor of the library sometime this week after painters have completed their work there. All plastering in the newly enlarged library is finished and the walls upstairs are being prepared for the painters. The second floor likewise will receive a tile floor later.

It was necessary to remove all paint from the old floor with a strong lye solution to provide a better adhesive surface for the asphalt tile cement. All fluorescent lights are hung in the reading rooms thus making them ready to receive acoustic ceilings.

STUFF Takes A Holiday

STUFF, too, will observe the Thanksgiving holidays doing just what its name implies when the bird is passed around—stuff. The next edition will appear Thursday, Dec. 5. The staff wishes its readers happy holidays.

Birds Bewildered As Bander Cruises Through Their Sphere

If the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., does not meet one of his many winged friends as he flies by United Airlines to Omaha, Neb., Nov. 28, he will attend at the Joslyn Memorial there the

This afternoon at 2:30 members of the Kentland Garden Club attended a lecture on common garden birds given by Father Baechle.

He outlined the habits, usefulness, and the proper care that should be given to these birds, and showed the slides which he has made of them.

meeting of the Wilson Ornithological Club extending from Nov. 28-30. Should he meet a graduate of the college banding station, say of the class of '41, Father Baechle will not commit himself as to the outcome.

At the meeting, Father Baechle will lecture at the Friday afternoon session, Nov. 29. His lecture on bird portraiture will consider the technique—that certain something that the ordinary picture fails to show. He will use his many excellent pictures and slides to emphasize what he means.

His salon portraits of 70 birds will be on display from Thursday evening until the close of the meeting Saturday evening. One of the marble display rooms of the Joslyn Memorial, the prairie parthenon of marble, will house his exhibit.

Father Baechle has been a member of the Wilson Ornithological Club for over three years. The club is one of the three National bird clubs in the U. S.

Plasterers Rush Job

Plasters have completed all of the ground coat in the post office, publications offices and mailing rooms. Upstairs, two of the five rooms already have the final white finish. With the steam heat turned on, the plastering dries rapidly. By the end of this week all of the walls should be ready for the painters.

Sanguinists Hear NFCCS Head Officers Meet at Notre Dame

A discussion on Catholic Action, its aims and ideals, will be held in the cafeteria Friday evening, Dec. 6. This discussion is sponsored by the Sanguinist club, which has arranged for four guest speakers from Notre Dame University. All students are invited and urged to be present.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Pat O'mara, National President of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Mr. O'mara's object is to explain the workings of the NFCCS and the cell technique which is now being used by the Sanguinist Club.

The Rev. Joseph Scheuer, C.P.P.S., Charles Burkhart, and Raymond Gatzka will attend a meeting, Dec. 7, of the Fort Wayne region of the National Federation of Catholic College Students. Held at Notre Dame University, the meeting is open only to officers and delegates of the member colleges. Burkhart is vice-president of the region.

Purpose of the gathering is to draw up a constitution and by-laws. Further business will be directed toward the regional congress which is to be held Feb. 8-9 here. More than 150 members of the NFCCS are expected at this congress.

Equals All

One of the many admirable aims of the National Federation of Catholic College Students is the promotion of interracial justice and tolerance among Catholic college students throughout the country. Through an aggressive administration of Catholic Action, not only in the colleges themselves, but off the campus as well, and in the cities where race problems are prominent, the NFCCS is thoroughly preparing to support interracial justice to the finish.

Armed with the weapons of Prayer, Study, and Action, the Interracial Justice Commission is looking forward to Interracial Week, which will be celebrated next year from March 1 to 8. In anticipation of this week the Commission has asked each member college in the Federation to adopt a plan of action, the extent of which is to depend upon the size of the school and the racial problems which are evident at that school.

Here at St. Joseph's it is hardly possible to put into practice that plank of the three-fold policy calling for Action. We can, however, put into effect the other two, Prayer and Study. The fact that we are not confronted with racial problems now is no guarantee that we will not meet up with them later. The time to learn about race discrimination and the difficulties brought about by racial mixing is now. We can all profit by such research; this effort is not restricted to students connected with the NFCCS.

When people on the whole learn that the color of a man's body does not alter one iota the value of his soul, whether this man be a cotton picker or a business executive, then they find out that physically he can fit into the normal run of things, also. Then, and only then, will racial toleration, and not racial bigotry, arise from such an understanding. We can only pray and hope that our minds will be broadened sufficiently to embrace this attitude.

To stimulate interest in the study of the welfare of the various racial groups in the minority in America, the NFCCS has sponsored several contests. Details are to be found elsewhere on these pages. So, to the interested party, you can learn, and possibly earn, by taking an active part in a social problem pertinent, indeed, to present-day national affairs.

Pillars of Freedom

CHRISTIAN BOOKS

For many people, reading is a waste of time. How many people make a real effort to balance their book budget—a budget that will range from highly intellectual reading to the daily comics? Without such a balance, reading is a waste of time.

Too many readers are concerned with only the superficial literature of our modern age. Such literature is pregnant with false philosophy and unscrupulous morality. Will these people ever reach the truly intellectual height?

The intelligent reader will read for exaltation of the spirit, for enlightenment, and for strength of soul. The intelligent reader will drink deeply of a great book and will seek the true and beautiful from it.

Several recent publications from which we will be able to drink deeply are:

Unto the End by William J. McGarry, S.J.
Maria by Michael DeCapite.
Poetry as a Means of Grace by C. G. Osgood.
Persons and Places by George Santayana.
That You May Live by L. F. Cervantes, S.J.

STUFF

Published weekly during the school year except during the calendar holidays of Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter by students of St. Joseph's College. Entered as second-class matter Sept. 20, 1937, at the Post Office in Collegeville, Ind., under Act of March 3, 1879. Subscription \$1.00.

FAULTY ADVISOR—Rev. Sylvester H. Ley

Co-editors—Richard Causland
Thomas Scheiber
Assistant Editor—John Royle
Sports Editor—William Fox
Assistant Sports Editor—Joseph Collier
Staff Reporters—Donald Vogl
Warren Hilleke



You act as if it left an hour ago instead of just two minutes!

What Do You Think?

Here Are Views of a Few

We've just about run the gamut of questions concerning our own little sphere of influence. This week we decided to digress a bit from Collegeville and find out how opinions run on national and international affairs. Ever since Hiroshima the small but mighty atom has come into its own with mighty blasts. True, we can't get along without the atom, but, at times such as this, we'd surely like to. Our query of the week: "How do you think that the secret of atomic energy should be controlled?"

Aubrey Serewicz, senior from Valparaiso, furrowed his brow and said, "The secret of the atom bomb is as good as out right now; the countries that don't have the secret yet will probably find it from their own research. The thing to do now is consider counter-measures."

"Since we were forerunners in the discovery and dropping of the atom bombs, and since they were so greatly instrumental in winning the war in the Pacific, I think America should continue to keep the secret of atomic energy." So stated Fred Berghoff, senior economics major from Fort Wayne. He went on, "We should continue to exercise this control in the same manner as we have been doing in the past; that is, experiment with atomic energy for peaceful purposes, not for purposes of destruction."

George Fehrenbacher, frosh premed from Joliet, Ill., believes that America should not divulge the secret to anyone until the peace is firmly restored. This may take at least four or five years, but at that time we will be certain that the allied countries will be in good faith," he added.

Jack McKenna, junior economist from Kankakee, Ill., would advocate the formation of a security commission within the UN.

"This commission would supervise further study into the possibilities of using atomic energy for a world at peace, not for an earth at war. In the event of war I think that the use of atomic powers should be outlawed by all warring nations; it should suffer the same fate as that of gas."

Joe Collier thinks that "America should keep the secret from other nations specifically Russia. What we should do now is take precautionary counter measures."

Fred Beckman, Fort Wayne senior, thinks that we should keep the secret here in America until Russia proves that she wants to be peaceful. "But as long as Russia and her satellites won't cooperate, keep the secret here."

Tom Jordan, Indianapolis freshman liberal arts major, sums it up this way. "Let America control the secret until the UN has proved that it is capable of handling it. This will take a long time, possibly ten years."

All of which goes to show that most of the students are thinking about things outside the realm of Collegeville. Though nothing was decided by this question, it, nevertheless, provided good food for thought.

CAMPUS CAPERS

Can't you just see the bird all chopped up into big pieces ready for eating? And while on the subject of food, that chili of last Saturday evening started something, didn't it? Steve Zabrecky, the first string mouse catcher in his room in Drexel, is selling them now for not too high a price. There's no shortage there. If worse did come to worse, though, guys like Jim Brinkoetter could chew on spaniel's ears. Not bad with a little salt and pepper, Jim.

We might as well make classrooms out of the infirmary if everybody is going down to St. Elizabeth's Hospital at Lafayette. I understand there was quite a representation down there last week end. I know one good way to get the trade swung back to our infirmary, though; just take a lesson from St. Elizabeth's.

And the Tiger finally shaved off his mustache; that was probably for the benefit of those who would see his picture in the yearbook. And while getting his pictures taken Bob Vladova just couldn't look into the camera; something around that's more interesting than the little birdie, Bob?

Paul Leary seems to have it "made" for him uptown. And he didn't even go to those Saturday evening shin kicks. But don't you Saturday night regulars worry about that, though, you'll meet somebody at the dance one of these days. The law of averages is on your side now.

Our award for this week will be one large batch of orchids and they'll all go to Jack Fredlake.

And if I want to keep from getting hurt, I'd better vacate.

Remember?

Look deep into your mind and conscience. See if you haven't forgotten something. Something, which at the time seemed all important, but has lately been set aside. Any promises or semi-promises that have not been fulfilled? If you can truthfully say that you have fulfilled all your obligations, you are probably one of the few on the campus who can make that statement.

At one time or another each of us has had occasion to call upon our Lord for some special favor. To offer our thanks-giving we have made promises to do something extra spiritually. The big question is have we carried out these promises?

This is especially true of the ex-serviceman, who in time of great emotional strain, or in the heat of battle, made a contract with his creator. Well, men the war is over. All have been discharged to carry on in civilian occupations. God has completed his half of the so-called bargain. All that is left now is up to you. Complete your half.

This does not apply to veterans alone. Many of the men just graduated from high school asked for special help from above. Now that they have received it, they forget that their half of the contract is lapsing. In time they will realize this and do their part.

Let this serve as a refresher for your memory. Dig down deep to see what you owe our Lord, and then pay your debt with interest.

How can Thanksgiving Day be more humbly, more perfectly observed than by giving thanks to God for just a little more than what we actually have to be thankful for?

The manner of speaking is as important as the matter, as more people have ears to be tickled than understandings to judge.—Lord Chesterfield.

Wishful thinking is a very bad habit because all it does is to make you want more of the things you do not have.—O. A. Battista "Life in Quotable Form"

If you want to be respected by others, the great thing is to respect yourself.

Following the Flickers

With DICK CAUSLAND



CLAIRE TREVOR

RITZ THEATRE—Nov. 29-30—Crack-Up—Pat O'Brien as a sleuthing art lecturer, unravels the mystery of several murders and painting thefts. During the process he suffers a mental blackout. Pat gets a lot of help plus laughs from his admirable assistant and fiancée, Claire Trevor. No decency rating available.

Dec. 1-3—No Leave, No Love—British starlet, Pat Kirkwood, and Van Johnson sandwich in a little love-making time in this musical romance. Two great orchestras, Guy Lombardo's and Xavier Cugat's, plus the six-year-old boogie woogie virtuoso, Sugarchile Robinson, assure a plentiful supply of music. There are ten numbers in all. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

PALACE THEATRE—Nov. 29-30—Shadow on the Range—Two-fisted, gun-toting, Johnny Mack Brown turns outlaw for a few reels this week before he wipes away the shadows. Heroine Jan Bryant is mainly responsible for Johnny's sudden change of face. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Dec. 1-3—Heartbeat—Ginger Rogers, as a little French girl, gets tangled up with Eduardo Cinnelli's pick-pocketing school, when what she really wants is a husband. Adolphe Menjou straightens her out and supplies the husband, Jean Pierre Aumont, after several laughable moments. No decency rating available.

Dec. 4-5—Cuban Pete—In his first role since leaving the Army, Desi Arnaz portrays a band leader who would rather stay south of the Border than come to the United States. Besides Arnaz's orchestra, music is supplied by the King Sisters and Ethel Smith at the electric organ. Another star is Beverly Simmons, a seven-year-old. Joan Fulton is Arnaz's love interest. Unobjectionable for general patronage.

Noll Hall Wins Over Xavier 6 - 0

Gannon's Pass to Sullivan Clinches Title in Last Minute

Before a large turnout of student followers, Noll Hall's pre-tourney favorites followed true to form last Sunday morning as they trounced hard-fighting Xavier Hall 6-0 to cop the interhall grid title. By doing so, the Noll aggregation also obtained possession of the plaque which Xavier's defending champions had won last year by virtue of a 15-0 conquest of Drexel.

The tourney began last Tuesday when Seifert, with Art Silk leading, blanked Dorm III 13-0. On Wednesday Xavier eliminated Drexel 6-2 on a last-minute touch-down pass from Farabaugh to Walters. Noll Hall entered the finals on Thursday by trouncing Seifert 6-2; Xavier earned the right to meet Noll with a 6-0 triumph over Gaspar on Friday.

The contest Sunday was hard fought and well played from beginning to end. Both elevens, however, failed to cash in on numerous scoring opportunities. The big difference proved to be in the Noll backfield, which packed more offensive punch than that of the Xavierites. Led by Red Wellman and Pete Giovanini, who were especially outstanding, the Xavier forwards had a slight edge particularly throughout the first half, which ended in a scoreless deadlock.

In the fourth and final period, however, after Xavier had thwarted a Noll drive on their own eight-yard marker, Miniat of Noll intercepted a Farabaugh pass on the Xavier 30. On the next play Sullivan shot a pass to Gannon, who was finally stopped just two yards short of a T.D. After a plunge at the powerful Xavier line failed, Gannon pitched to Sullivan in the end zone for the pay-off points.

Fall prevents Tie Score

On the last play of the game, Xavier end, Leo Tonner, intercepted a Noll pass and started goalward. After racing to the Noll eight-yard line, with no one around him, he lost his footing and fell. The final whistle sounded, depriving Xavier of any further opportunity.

Hardwood Preview

Three conference games are on Art Cosgrove's Puma schedule between now and the middle of December.

Dec. 5—Huntington — There
Dec. 6—Hanover — Here
Dec. 12—Indiana State There

Besides these, the Pumas meet Illinois Wesleyan away Dec. 10. Because the fieldhouse bleachers are not finished, finding a floor for the home game with Hanover is perplexing the athletic department. With a full twenty-two game schedule, the visitors cannot arrange for any other date.

The Indiana State Sycamores have a new coach—John R. Wooden—reputedly the greatest dribbler in state basketball history. Between 1929 and 1932 at Purdue he became an all-time, all-American star of the hardwood sport. He comes to State after eight years with South Bend Central, where he won 157 and lost 44 games during that time.

Jack Horenberger, Illinois Wesleyan mentor, has pruned a bumper crop of former regulars and high school standouts for what the Titans anticipate as a banner year for basketball. The team will very probably be formed around Harry (Moe) Anderson, '41-'42 sensation. Moe then established a record in the Bloomington college that still stands.

13-Game Season On Cub Roster

St. Joseph's Academy basketball team has been working out daily since the close of the football season in preparation for the opening game against Fair Oaks Dec. 3.

According to the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, a complete academy schedule is not as yet available due to the fact that the Morgan Park Military Academy Tournament, which St. Joseph's had entered, has been called off. Father Roof stated that five more games are to be added to the present schedule, including games with South Bend Catholic and South Bend Central Catholic.

The Schedule to date:

Dec. 3 at Fair Oaks.
Dec. 6 Morgan Park Military Academy.
Dec. 10 at Brook.
Dec. 13 at Knox.
Dec. 17 at Indianapolis Sacred Heart.
Jan. 9-10-11 Kankakee Valley Tournament.
Jan. 13 DeMotte.
Jan. 15 at Marion, St. Paul.
Jan. 25 Remington.
Feb. 4 at Morgan Park Military Academy.
Feb. 5 Francesville.
Feb. 8 Indianapolis, Sacred Heart.
Feb. 15 Oxford.
Feb. 18 at Wheatfield.

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Valpo Wins 81-53 On Home Court Collins Leads

Valparaiso University's stalwart Crusaders gave the Pumas their first season setback Monday night 81-53 on their home court. They led 37-14 at the half. Metcalf contributed 10 of their first-frame advantage; Gorberg added 8. The former added another nine in the second session, and Weaver doubled Metcalf's first-period success.

Dick Collins, from his forward position, led the scoring attack for the Pumas. His seven field goals and six free throws for a total of 20 made him high-score man of the fracas.

The Uhlans of Valpo are one of the tallest teams in the country. Dean White, one of the centers, is 6' 7"; three others are 6' 6". There are twenty-two men on the roster, three of whom are lettermen.

If Coach Ellis has a wealth of material that could make any mentor happy, he also has a twenty-eight game schedule that must rate top-notch players. Dec. 5 he will take his squad to Madison Square Garden to play Long Island University.

During the Christmas holidays the Valpo team will travel to Puerto Rico for a series of exhibition games. Other opponents on the trip will be Tulane, Wyoming, Havana, and Duquesne.

Gil Hodges Stars On Dodger Farm

Gil Hodges of Petersburg, Ind., who starred for St. Joseph's Pums in baseball and basketball in 1942, is making quite a name for himself in organized baseball as a member of the National League Brooklyn Dodgers' farm system.

Hodges, whose brother Charlie now holds down a position on the Puma cage squad, batted .280 and pounded out 110 base hits for Newport News of the Piedmont League last season. Among the 110 hits were 38 extra-base blows including 24 doubles, seven triples, and seven home runs.

According to "The Scoreboard," a sports column by N.E.A., Branch Rickey Jr., director of the Brooklyn farm system, stated recently that he believes ex-Puma Hodges and Bruce Edwards, present Dodger backstop, will be the Brooklyn catchers for years to come.

All At St. Joe Eat


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Pumas Whip Teachers In Double Overtime 68-65

Returned to intercollegiate basketball competition after a wartime lull, Wednesday night, Nov. 20, the Pumas scored a victory over Chicago Teachers College 68-65 in a thrilling double overtime game.

Coach Cosgrove's starting quintet opened slow only as far as scoring was concerned. Operating out of a fast break, they showed plenty of speed; their accuracy, however, was a little off during the first half. The Chicagoans led at the end of the half by a slim margin of 22-20.

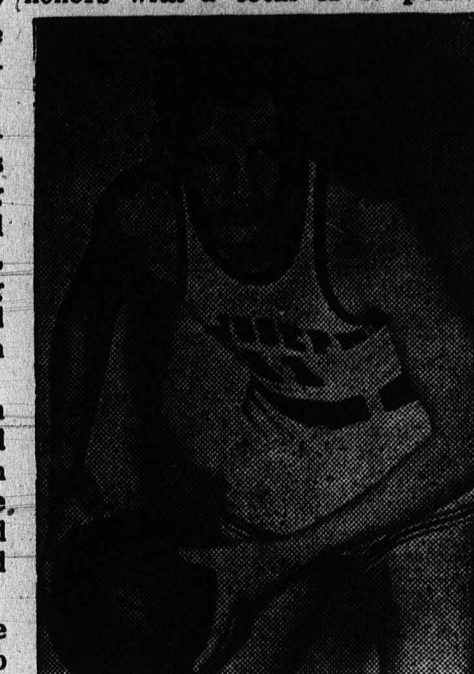
Following the intermission, both teams hit frequently, and the lead alternated with regularity. With but two minutes remaining in the game, the Teachers forged ahead 55 to 48. The Pumas then showed their fighting spirit.

Allowing the Teachers only one point, the Pumas roared back into the game with eight quick important tallies. The tying basket came on a field goal by Ed Alles, former Jasper High School star. This basket was registered when the clock showed exactly five seconds left.

During the first overtime St. Joseph's connected for four free throws, while the Chicago team hit for two field goals. In the second five-minute overtime, Ray Patterson, a Loogootee, Ind. product, sunk three fast baskets that sent the Pumas to victory.

Although Krodell, 6' 4" center of the Pumas, registered 18 points, clashed on the interhall battlefield.

Salario, speedy forward of the Teachers, copped high scoring honors with a total of 19 points.



BILL KRODELL

Sophs Subdue Frosh In Post-season Tilt

Post-season contests swept into the Xavier Gridiron spotlight last week as the sophomores downed the freshmen 12-0. The second-year men capitalized on a blocked kick to break the ice early in the second half, and then passed their way to a second score.

Other football activity was suspended as the Xavier All-Stars, clashed on the interhall battlefield.



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Seniors, Frosh to Get Pics Before Christmas Holidays

Representatives from the Tower Studio, Indianapolis, Ind., were on the campus last Thursday and Friday photographing seniors and freshmen for Phase, the college yearbook. No definite date has as yet been set for taking pictures of the sophomores and juniors.

Proofs of the pictures will be returned to the college shortly after the Thanksgiving holiday. At that time, students desiring pictures for their personal use will be able to select them. Studio representatives will be here Dec. 5 and 6 to complete taking orders for the pictures.

Portraits Available for Christmas
There is no obligation to the student as far as pictures for Phase are concerned. Personal pictures, however, will have to be paid for when the selections are made Dec. 5 and 6, and must be paid for in full. Those who desire to have their pictures before Christmas will be able to obtain them if they state their preference.

Patrons managers have sent out form letters to parents requesting their aid in financing the book. Those contributing five dollars or more will have their name inscribed on a special page in the book.

All students are again reminded that when they go home for the Thanksgiving week end they should attempt to secure advertising for the yearbook. Ad space will cost \$60 per full page, \$32.50 per half page, \$18 per quarter page, and \$10 per eighth page.

Rosary Campaign Tops 35,000 Mark

Dwenger Mission Unit members have distributed 35,000 Family Rosary Pamphlets since the inception of the movement in Xavier Hall last summer, it was disclosed last week.

President Leo Tonner urged continued cooperation from the Dwengerites in the Family Rosary Drive at a meeting held Sunday Nov. 17. Meanwhile, the Dwengerites have reached the goal in their third quarter-of-a-thousand rosary drive.

The select committee reports disclosed that the Stamp Club has opened an extensive drive for the collection of cancelled stamps for the missions. The Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S., has given invaluable advice in this regard.

News Bureau Moves

The office of publicity was moved last week from Gaspar Hall to the Administration building. It now occupies the space formerly used as the office of the dean of men. The change was brought about so that the news bureau would be in a more accessible and centrally located place.

Jim Beane twirled this summer for Zanesville in the Ohio State League.

Four Cash Prizes Band Solos Will Predominate For Best Entries At Approaching Fall Musical On Social Project

Looking forward to Interracial Justice Week, March 1-8, 1947, the National Federation of Catholic College Students is sponsoring four contests for each of which a cash prize of \$25 is offered. This sum will be given for the best one-act play, essay, lyric poem, and poster submitted.

All entries must deal with the subject of race relations or interracial justice. Posters are to be placed on stiff board 15"x20", with the narrow widths used as top and bottom. Manuscripts are to be typed, double-spaced, on one side of 8 1/2"x11" paper.

The contest closes Feb. 1. Because St. Joseph's is a member of the NFCCS, all students are eligible. A carbon copy of all written entries is requested by the editor of Measure. The other copy is to be sent to:

Contest Committee Chairman
Manhattanville College
Convent Ave. and W. 133 St.
New York 27, N. Y.

After the opening overture, "Trojan Prince," by Holmco, at the band's half of the approaching fall concert, solos will predominate. Professor Paul Tonner, B.M., has made selections for a trumpet solo, saxophone solo, drum solo, and a trombone novelty featuring five trombonists.

Thomas Vonder Haar will play his trumpet solo, one of Prof. Tonner's works, the "Paramount Polka." The saxophone solo will be a trio on Buchtel's "Polka Dots." Soloists will be Leo Tonner, Richard Wise, and Harold Pluth.

"Listen to the Drummers Play" by Ostling will present Thomas Johnston, George McDevitt, James Wagner, with Donald Ballmann doing the solo work. "The Toccador" by Fillmore will be a novelty number by John Royle, Edward Tweedie, Paul Wellman, William Ameling, and James Wohlwend.

Francis Murray will give a baton twirling exhibition with the band accompaniment of "Bells and Chimes" by Leonard.

No definite date has been selected yet for the concert. Tentative dates are in the first and second weeks of December.

Choristers Combine Will Offer Octette And Special Group

Under the direction of the Rev. Lawrence Heiman, C.P.P.S., the college and Xavier glee clubs are preparing their special selections for the fall concert. The two clubs will combine at the concert for most of the pieces.

A special glee club of twenty-five members will be formed from the two clubs according to present arrangements. This group will offer several extra selections during the regular program.

An octette, chosen also from the two groups, will add its selections to the program. All three divisions will join for the closing numbers of the concert.



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Raymond HATTON
Traffic With A Devil
Daughter of Don Q No. 3
Sunday-Monday-Tuesday
December 1-2-3
GINGER ROGERS
Jean Pierre AUMONT
Heartbeat
Adolphe MENJOU
News and Shorts
Wednesday and Thursday
December 4-5
CUBAN RITE
Desi ARNAZ
Joan FULTON
March Of Time

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MATINEES: Sat., Sun., 2:15
Friday and Saturday
November 29-30
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